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Speeding car demolishes extension in horror smash

Crash: Angela Veglio surveys the damage caused by the Audi, inset, that crashed into her home in Higher Drive

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Devastation awoke a homeowner after a Black Audi rounded a bend, crashed into her Land Rover and smashed into the side of her home.

The car, carrying two young men, badly damaged the 4x4 and demolished an extension of a home in Higher Drive, Banstead at about 7.15am on Friday.

Home owner Angela Veglio was in bed upstairs when the she heard what she thought was a thunder clap.

Ms Veglio said: "I just feel numb, sort of a spectator if you like.

"Police said they were going at least 80mph but I think it was probably 100mph I should imagine because people race down here."

She said the men's legs were trapped and the passenger had a broken nose.

She said: "I'm just glad they weren't more badly hurt.

"I could have been down near the other side of that wall. My guardian angel was looking after me.

"The whole side of the house will have to come down. There is debris all over the back garden. Even down to the bottom of the garden, a bricks gone through the shed.

"There's a piece of brick embedded in my little mountain ash tree."

She said she was also worried her Land Rover will be written off.

She said: "That saved the men's lives, I think. If my car hadn't been there they would have gone through and they would have hit the grand piano."

Neighbour Karen Roebuck heard the bang and came out to find Ms Veglio in the garden.

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Parking 'mistake' ends in threats of a hunger strike

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A council worker is threatening to go on hunger strike after the local authority set bailiffs on him over an unpaid parking ticket he got while doing his job.

Anthony Knowles, 55, of the Crescent, Epsom, is facing a whopping £888 bill to retrieve his belongings from debt collectors sent by Sutton Council after he got a £60 fine for inadvertently parking illegally while working for the local authority at Wallington farmers' market.

He said he bought a £2.40 pay-and-display ticket to cover his time at the market but it fell off his dashboard and out of view – meaning a parking warden slapped a ticket on his car.

After getting the fine Mr Knowles went to the civic centre and showed his employers the £2.40 parking slip – that the council would normally reimburse as part of his expenses – in the hope they would see the mistake and drop the fine.

Facing £888 bill: Anthony Knowles Deadlinepix SU78196

Despite pleading with his bosses the council refused to accept his explanation, said the ticket still stood, and last week sent bailiffs to his home.

The bailiffs entered the 55-year-old's home and took hundreds of pounds worth of goods including several hedge trimmers, chainsaws and other tools he uses in his other job as a gardener, as well as antique toy cars, his DVD collection, a bottle of Jack Daniels, his computer and more.

He said: "It's a disgrace. The worst thing is I am employed by the council to work on the market, I have been since 1999. They offered me the chance to pay £30. I took the ticket in to them at the offices and hoped they would see that I had the ticket and waive the fine. I'm thinking about going on hunger strike because it seems they don't listen to sense."

If he fails to pay the fine the bailiffs will auction his belongings to raise the money. If they do not raise enough, they could come back for more.

A council spokesman declined to comment on Mr Knowles' threats.

He said: "While we do not discuss individual cases we are satisfied a fine was properly issued in this case, supported by photographic evidence."

Men cut free from car following horror crash

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She said: "I thought something had happened to Angela so I came out and there she was in the front garden and I brought her back with me.

"She was shaken up. I think it might hit her again later, I don't think it's quite sunk in.

"I'm just glad she's alright, and them. I'm so relieved they are OK."

PC Traylor, from the Road Death Investigation Unit at Hampton, said they were called because the men were initially thought to be in a life-threatening condition.

He said: "There were two occupants of the car, young men, and they are likely to have been travelling at speed when they lost control at the bend and have gone into the house."

He added one of the house walls had moved forward about a metre due to the impact of the crash.

Firefighters cut the men free from the wreckage and police arrested the driver, 21, at the roadside on suspicion of drink-driving.

He was bailed pending further enquiries.

'Bully' harassed sister

A man cleared of plotting to kill his estranged Russian wife last month is due back in court on Friday for harassing his sister.

Steven Hellewell, 50, of Gorse Close, in Tadworth, appeared, via video link, at South East Surrey Magistrates' Court on Wednesday to plead guilty to one charge of harassment in breach of a restraining order imposed on him by Judge Christopher Critchlow at Guildford Crown Court on July 9.

On July 9, Hellewell was found not guilty of soliciting to murder his wife Elena Hellewell, 48, also of Tadworth, but ordered not to contact a number of people, including sister Pamela Watts for 10 years.

The magistrates' court heard that, just a day later, he used a prison telephone to make four phone calls to Ms Watts.

Hellewell was remanded in custody at High Down prison, Sutton, following the trial, where he is awaiting sentencing for two separate offences – unlawfully having a mobile phone while on remand in prison and illegally using the device to transmit a message.

Moses Koroma, prosecuting, read a statement from Ms Watts to the magistrates' court stating she did not want any contact with her brother because of the "mental and physical trauma" he caused her.

He said: "She is scared and distressed. She says Mr Hellewell is a bully and makes demands.

"She says 'I'm in fear of what will happen to me'."

Hellewell will be sentenced for the offence, together with the offences relating to use of a mobile phone, at Guildford Crown Court, on Friday.

Motorcyclist suffers head and leg injuries in crash

A 54-year-old man suffered potentially life-threatening injuries after his motorbike collided with a car.

A black Audi and a motorcycle crashed in West Hill, Epsom, at 9am yesterday.

Police are appealing for witnesses after having attended the scene with an air ambulance and two ambulances.

A South East Coast Ambulance spokesman said the motorcyclist is believed to have suffered head, leg and pelvic injuries.

Anyone who witnessed the crash or the manner of driving beforehand, should call Surrey Police on 101, quoting the reference number P13231289.

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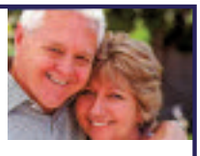

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Speeding fine for soap actor

Ex-EastEnders star Dean Gaffney was fined and given three penalty points on his driving licence after being caught speeding in Newport.

Gaffney, 35, of Leatherhead, pleaded guilty by post, to speeding in excess of 30mph on a restricted road, at Cwmbran Magistrates' Court on July 25.

On November 17 last year, he was caught speeding in his Mini Cooper S on the A4042, Kingsway.

The court heard he was caught by an automatic camera device while driving at a speed of 35mph.

Gaffney, whose most notable role was as Robbie Jackson in the flagship BBC soap, described himself as a "self-employed actor, currently not working" to the court.

He was fined £100, ordered to pay £45 costs, and given a £20 victim surcharge.

In February this year, less than three months after being caught speeding in Newport, Gaffney was seriously injured in a car accident.

He spent four days in hospital and suffered a 4in scar across his forehead after crashing his Mini into a barrier in Derby at 40mph.

Horrific burns

A 21-year-old man arrested on suspicion of metal theft, after a teenager suffered horrific burns from an electrical substation, will have no further action taken against him.

An 18-year-old, from Epsom, suffered burns to his torso, back and arms and was taken to hospital on June 7 following the incident at Bilsham Road, Yapton, Bognor Regis.

The boy was taken to the special burns unit at Chelmsford Hospital in Essex, where he underwent surgery. No charges were made against him.

Man taken to hospital after car park attack

Two men have been arrested after a man was attacked in a supermarket car park and suffered head injuries.

The incident occurred at 10.30pm on Friday, July 19, in the car park of Tesco Express in Pelman Way, Epsom.

A man in his 30s, from Wimbledon, suffered head and facial injuries and was taken to St George's Hospital, Tooting. He was discharged the next day.

Two men, aged 18 and 20, both from Epsom, were arrested on suspicion of grievous bodily harm and have been released on police bail until August 21.

Anyone with information should call police on 101 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

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Cyclists heading this way

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The Ride London to Surrey challenge takes place this weekend with thousands of cyclists expected to pass through Leatherhead.

The Prudential RideLondon-Surrey 100 will take place on Sunday, August 4, and will see amateur and club riders cycling the 100-mile course starting at the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, in east London, before heading through 12 London boroughs and parts of north Surrey, finishing on the Mall in central London.

The cyclists will pass through Leatherhead, approached from Box Hill village and Headley Heath, on their way up to Cobham.

On the same day, the Prudential RideLondon-Surrey Classic will be taking place, with 150 of the world's top cyclists competing over the same route.

The ride, which will be the largest cycling road race to take place in the UK, has been organised as part of the Olympics and Paralympic legacy, which aims to give a major boost to the number of active cyclists in the country.

Organisers expect cyclists in the Surrey 100 to arrive in Leatherhead, from Box Hill en route to Cobham, between 9am and 2.40pm, with the professionals in the Surrey Classic due to make an appearance between 4.30pm and 5.30pm.

Legacy: Last year's Olympic road race

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A number of roads will be closed from early morning, until an estimated time of 7pm, on the day in Leatherhead. These include Beaverbrook roundabout, Bull Hill, Bypass Road, Church Street, Dorking Road, Givons Grove roundabout, Waterway Road, and the Crescent; and Tot Hill and Headley Common Road, both in Headley.

For a list of closures visit **gosurrey.info/prudential-ridelondon/road-closures/list-of-road-closures/**.

For more information visit **prudentialridelondon.co.uk.**

For news on the race
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Father and daughter team pedal for charity

On their bikes: Gil and Laura Townsend

A father and daughter will be getting on their bikes to raise money for youngsters with complex disabilities and acquired brain injuries.

Gil Townsend, from Worcester Park, and his daughter Laura, from Clapham, will take part in the Ride London to Surrey cycle race on Sunday, with the aim of raising £2,000 for the Children's Trust, in Tadworth.

She said: "My father and I have always enjoyed cycling and have taken part in various cycling rides, but this will be our biggest challenge.

"We had no hesitation in supporting the Children's Trust.

"My dad got involved in raising money for the trust four years ago and my mother is a volunteer at the charity."

To sponsor the Townsends in the challenge visit justgiving.com/laura-townsend2.

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Sweets: Owner Sophie Moore

Deadlinepix EP77996

Hundreds flocked to a village sweet shop that celebrated its second birthday by giving one lucky customer a year's supply of sugary treats.

Home Sweets Home, in Ewell High Street, held a fun day to celebrate its milestone at which sweet-tooths were treated to face-painting, a bouncy castle and the prize draw on Saturday July 27.

Paper fashions

Pupils created paper clothes for a catwalk after being inspired by a visit to the Victoria and Albert Museum (V&A).

Year 8 pupils at Rosebery School, Epsom, studied and made sketches at the V&A on July 15, and then teams of five designed and created clothes from paper.

Epsom Decorative and Fine Arts Society funded the three-day project, which ended in a fashion show on Wednesday July 17.

Paper view: Year 8 pupils

Group needs donations to help injured cygnet

Wildlife rescuers are appealing for donations to treat a cygnet with a twisted bill and injured leg.

Leatherhead's Wildlife Aid Foundation (WAF) saved the cygnet from a garden backing on to the Royal Automobile Club in Epsom this month. A stranded swan and three cygnets had become trapped in a walled garden without access to water.

WAF founder Simon Cowell and his team arrived on the scene to find that one of the cygnets had a deformed bill. Further examination revealed serious injuries to its leg.

Mr Cowell said: "It was heartbreaking for us to have to split up the family group by releasing the parent and two youngsters on a nearby lake while bringing this poor creature back to the hospital here at Randalls Farmhouse.

"But this cygnet would not have lasted long had it gone back to its natural habitat in this condition. The injuries to its face are too serious.

"We are exploring all options for hopefully getting the cygnet's deformed bill and leg repaired.

"But it will be a complicated process, we need expert help from outside, and our patient will need a lot of treatment, care and love.

"We have all got our fingers crossed for his successful treatment and recovery but the surgical procedures are also going to be costly so if anyone can help by donating to our cygnet fund, then please, please help us. We need every penny."

To donate to the appeal visit **wildlifeaid.org.uk**, call 01372 377332, or write to the Wildlife Aid Foundation, Randalls Farmhouse, Randalls Road, Leatherhead, Surrey KT22 0AL. To donate £5 by mobile phone text WILD5 to 70500.

Deformed bill: The cygnet

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‘Positive news’ as health chain to move into town

by ALICE FOSTER
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Epsom has been given a huge vote of confidence after healthcare chain Nuffield Health announced it is set to bring its headquarters including more than 400 staff to the town.

Nuffield Health, which runs hospitals, gyms and clinics, will move from New Malden to the Epsom Gateway building in Ashley Avenue in December.

The UK’s largest healthcare charity has let about 40,000 sq ft of Threadneedle’s Epsom Gateway building, which was built by engineering company Atkins during the 1980s. Atkins still retains office space in the building.

Councillor Clive Woodbridge, chairman of the Residents’ Association group of councillors, said: “It’s a vote of confidence in Epsom that a company of that size should want to have its headquarters in our town.

“We have a lot of office space available and hopefully this will be a positive sign of things to come.”

He said having several hundred office workers in town would act as an “economic stimulus” for retailers and businesses.

Boost: The new headquarters for Nuffield Deadlinepix EP78215

Liberal Democrat Councillor Julie Morris welcomed Nuffield Health to Epsom, saying: “It’s really good news because we need to keep our offices as occupied as possible to ensure the town thrives.

“The people who come into the town will hopefully improve its economic vitality generally.”

A Nuffield spokeswoman said there will be limited job creation but moving forward they would look to recruit from the community.

She said: “We chose Epsom as we believe it will provide a great place for everyone to work, is within reasonable proximity to our current location and is flexible enough for us to create innovative work spaces.”

David Beddows, general manager at the Ashley Centre, said: “I think we should be celebrating. It shows a confidence in Epsom and brings more people in. It’s about time we had some positive news.”

Stile Harold Williams and Hanover Green were letting agents on behalf of Threadneedle.

Mark Skelton, of Stile Harold Williams, welcomed Nuffield Health as turning the tide after a period of not “particularly good news” with occupiers downsizing.

He said: “It’s just what the town needs, some new blood.”

William Oldrieve, graduate surveyor at Hanover Green, said Nuffield Health was paying about £22 per sq ft on a 15-year lease.

Nuffield Health treats almost half a million patients every year across its 31 hospitals. The charity has 65 fitness and wellbeing centres, 200 corporate facilities and 20 medical clinics.

Healthcare group has cleared vital criteria

A GP-led group that took over the purse strings for buying healthcare in April has now satisfied criteria related to systems in place to ensure patient safety.

But Surrey Downs Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) still has more work to do in order to meet criteria linked to its commissioning and financial plans.

Surrey Downs CCG, which buys healthcare in Epsom and Ewell, Banstead, Mole Valley and east Elmbridge, was given the green light to become a statutory organisation with seven conditions in March.

NHS England has now cleared five conditions related to early warning systems, acting on patient feedback, accounting for patient safety, identifying failing services and managing serious incidents.

Two remaining conditions require more work on commissioning and financial plans.

Dr Claire Fuller, clinical chairwoman of Surrey Downs CCG, said: “It was great to hear NHS England is now satisfied we have the right systems in place for monitoring and improving quality and we are delighted that our five quality conditions have now been removed.

“This is excellent news and means we now have just two conditions remaining.”

Jane Shipp, support, liaison and engagement co-ordinator at patient champion Healthwatch, said: “Many of the CCGs, including Surrey Downs, are still in development and we would hope these would be removed in due course.

“From Healthwatch’s point of view we are pretty pleased the quality concerns have been removed because that’s of priority.”

Surrey Downs CCG covers 33 GP practices, buys healthcare for nearly 300,000 people and has a budget of more than £300m.

NHS England has announced that 152 CCGs nationwide, which equates to 72 per cent, have satisfied all 119 criteria required as part of their authorisation.

Still waiting for report into pensioner death

A date has still not been set for the release of a report into the death of a pensioner left to starve for more than a week.

Banstead widow Gloria Foster died in February after being left to starve for nine days when the daily carer visits she depended on stopped and Surrey County Council made no provision for alternative care.

Surrey Council contracted the 81-year-old’s care to Sutton-based firm Carefirst 24 but when the company was shut down by immigration police in a pre-arranged raid in January, no cover was arranged.

Mrs Foster was discovered in a critical condition in her Chipstead Road home on January 24. She was taken to Epsom Hospital but died on February 4.

Left to starve: Gloria Foster, right Deadlinepix SU73878

Surrey Safeguarding Adults Board, made up of representatives from the council, local NHS services, police and other bodies, is investigating the incident and has promised to bring out a full report into Mrs Foster’s death but, so far, no information has been made public.

Fortnight wait for allotment decision

Campaigners must wait for two weeks to hear the fate of allotments in the greenbelt after the decision was made in secret.

Councillors decided whether to enter into an agreement with a developer wanting to build on Barnett Wood Lane Allotments and college land behind closed doors on Tuesday.

The decision came after Mole Valley Council officers and Oxford’s Merton College selected a preferred bidder to develop the 32-acre site next to the Leatherhead bypass.

The decision will not be made public for a fortnight, while the council notifies the three final bidders.

A spokesman said: “This is in compliance with the strict requirements of the procurement process and, as a result, the council can make no public announcement until mid-August when that period of time has elapsed.”

Linda Weller, who organised a petition signed by more than 2,750 people in a bid to save allotments, described the proposed relocation site for allotments as isolated and inaccessible with poor soil, flooding and noise and air pollution.

She said: “Mole Valley Council has a duty to protect the greenbelt for the benefit and enjoyment of future generations, not to waste it for short term financial gains.”

All details of the preferred proposal remain a closely guarded secret.

As yet there have been no clues as to what could be built there with speculation ranging from a retail village or supermarket to an entertainment complex or housing.

Council leader Councillor Chris Townsend said they “would have preferred to have had an open, honest and quite far-ranging debate in public but unfortunately we were unable to do that”.

Community pays tribute to 'a short life courageously lived'

by HARDEEP MATHARU
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Family and friends held a memorial service to pay tribute to a boy whose battle with cancer captured the community's heart.

Adam Bird, nine, from Epsom, died on July 11, despite receiving pioneering treatment for a rare, aggressive childhood cancer, neuroblastoma, which was diagnosed in July 2009.

His family launched Adam's Appeal and the public donated £400,000 to fund the treatment he needed for his condition abroad because it was not available in the UK.

More than 100 people attended a service, led by Canon Adrian Esdaile on Tuesday held at St Luke's Chapel, at Epsom College, in College Road, Epsom, to pay their respects and celebrate Adam's life.

He said: "Life is very fragile for all of us.

"We are not used to this and never can be."

Canon Esdaile encouraged the congregation to celebrate Adam's "short life, beautifully and courageously lived".

Adam's father, Nick, told the gathering he had been thinking for weeks about what to say and then realised it was not everybody he wanted to be speaking to, but Adam.

Addressing his speech to him, he said: "I am very proud of you son.

"Everyone has the right to a normal life.

"Never had hate entered your heart.

"You lived each day as best you could.

"Things did not turn out like we thought they would, but I know we always did the best we could.

"I had the privilege of being your dad."

A photo montage was then projected to the audience.

Adam's sister, Jessica, also gave a reading, after which she received applause.

The Heart and Soul Choir sung I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel To Be Free while hymns When A Knight Won His Spurs, The Lord of the Dance, and One More Step Along the World I Go were sung by the congregation.

After the service, Adam's family proceeded to Randall's Park, Leatherhead, for a family committal.

Touched many hearts: Adam Bird will be sorely missed

Happy together: Brave little Adam with mum and dad

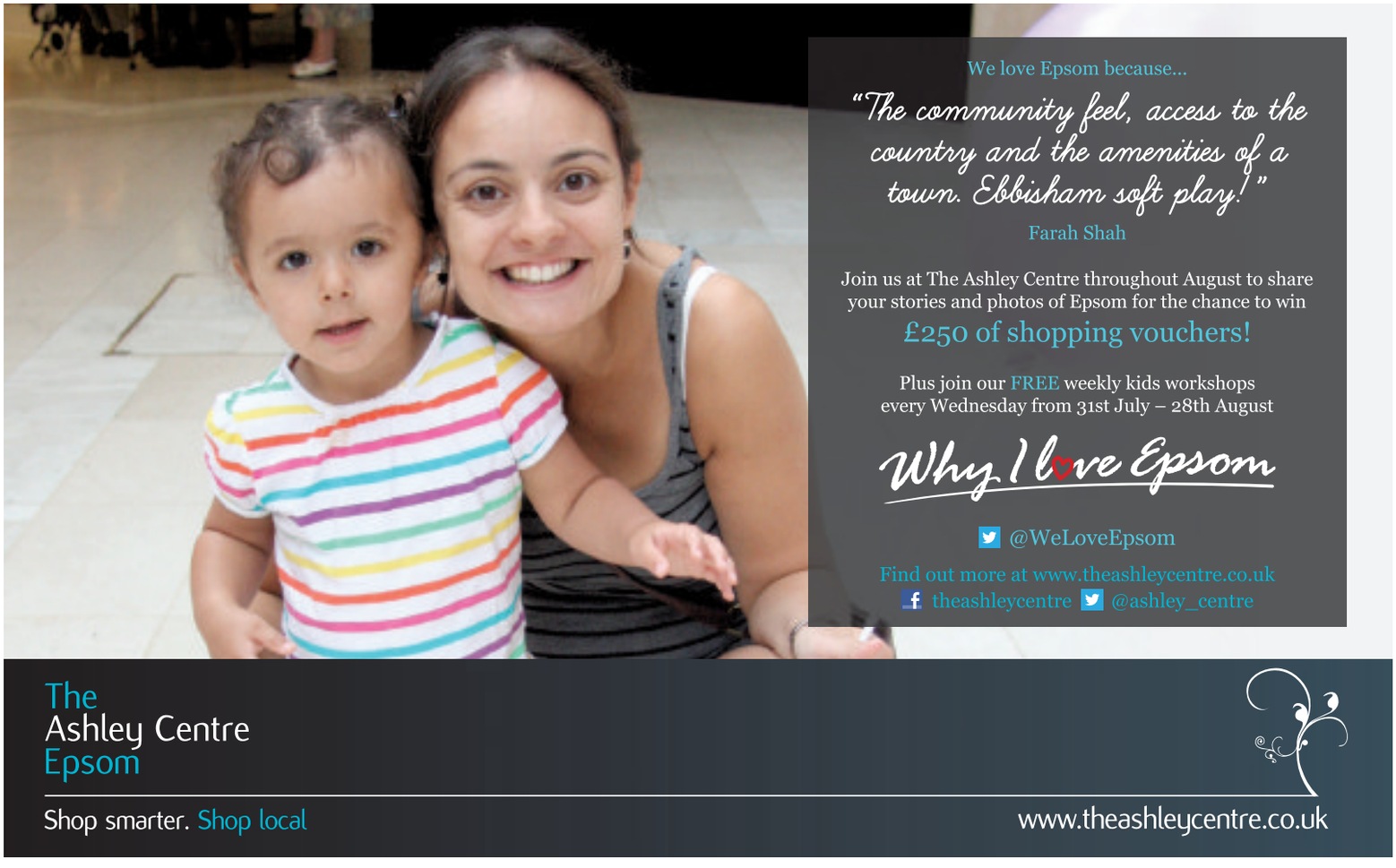
In fond memory of Adam

The memorial service held for Adam was a celebration of a clearly much-loved young boy, who touched the hearts of those you knew him during his short life, *writes Hardeep Matharu*.

A naturally photogenic youngster, Adam beamed and laughed at the audience in the compilation gallery put together by his family.

Even in the photos depicting him during his treatment, there was no sign of a defeated and fed-up child. Only of one who took life in his stride and was looking to have fun, whatever another day brought.

For a boy of Adam's age to show such resilience is a lesson to us all and, as his father, Nick, said in his poignant speech, he is a source of pride and inspiration for all those who followed his journey.



Nescot expansion plans revealed

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Hundreds of residents have had their first glimpse of plans to build an enormous complex for 600 students plus elderly people and families in Ewell.

Concerns raised at a public exhibition included traffic problems, a lack of parking, litter and a huge influx of students into the village.

North East Surrey College of Technology (Nescot) wants to build on 14 acres of its land, used to care for farm animals, with access from Reigate Road.

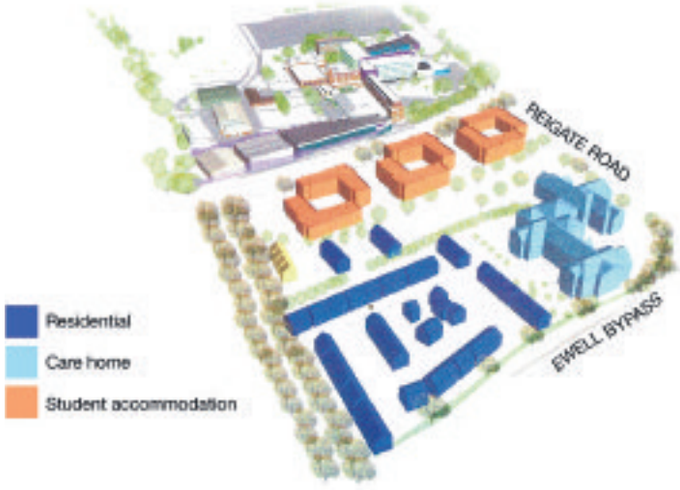
The plans include six student accommodation blocks, a retirement village with 120 units and 79 family homes.

Alan Evans, who was among more than 200 people to see plans at the college on Saturday and Monday, said: "We are definitely against it because of all the accidents and fatalities on the bridge of Reigate Road.

"It is wrong for the area, There are not enough amenities to cope with it all."

Dee Stannard, who lives next to the proposed site, summed up their concerns as: "Rubbish, volume of children in a small area and traffic."

She said: "The other worry we have is a large volume of teenagers coming back from Epsom in the early hours of the morning."



On paper: The complex will be built on land currently used for animals, inset below. Top inset: Nescot's assistant principal Barry Westridge

Susan Morgan, from Ewell, said: "Traffic is the biggest concern. It is a nightmare crossing these roads already.

"It is a very busy road and it is not very good to be living on top of all that."

Barry Wastridge, assistant principal at Nescot, said they needed to raise about £20m to fund improvements to the college, which has ill-fitting windows, outdated heating systems and services in need of updating.

Mr Wastridge said: "If it all goes ahead we can create facilities, so when our students go out to the workplace, they are familiar with the equipment because they used it here.

"We will do what is within our power to mitigate the effect on the community, but we feel there will also be a positive effect in terms of job creation and trade for the village."

He said it was intended that about 100 to 150 Nescot students would take up residence alongside students from the University for Creative Arts (UCA) in Epsom.

He confirmed there had also been early discussions with Epsom's performing arts college Laine Theatre Arts.

A UCA spokesman said: "No agreements are in place, but we are looking for potential opportunities to expand the accommodation provision for our students at UCA Epsom."

Parking fee increases will begin this month

Car parking charges at Bourne Hall will increase from August 1.

Epsom Council will start charging 20p for a stay of up to 30 minutes at the car park, in Spring Street, Ewell, which is currently free, while a stay of up to one hour will decrease from £1 to 40p.

A stay of up to two hours will stay the same at £1, but parking for up to three hours will rise from £1 to £1.50, and a maximum stay of up to four hours will now cost £3 not £2.

The council planned to enforce the 20p charge for a half-hour stay from 7am, to the dismay of parents who use the car park for the school run, but have now decided the charge will begin from 9am instead.

Councillor Jan Mason, chairwoman of the council's leisure committee, said: "At a time when the council is facing major financial cuts and has to make harsh decisions about service provision, these changes are nominal and even reduce the costs for those who just want to pop to the library."

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Borough flies flag for suffragettes' memory

by ALICE FOSTER
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The suffragette flag will fly over Epsom's market place annually on Derby Day to thank women who fought for the vote.

The council decision coincides with the recent centenary of the death of suffragette Emily Davison who was trampled to death under the King's horse.

The great-granddaughter of British suffragette movement leader Emmeline Pankhurst was among the experts who spoke at a seminar in Ewell to mark the centenary on Saturday.

On Tuesday councillors, wearing the suffragette colours of purple, green and white, voted at a council meeting to raise the flag every year.

Councillor Jean Smith, who proposed the motion, said: "Arguably senior positions for women would never have happened without the legacy of the suffragettes in general and the death here in Epsom in 1913 of Emily Davison."

Seconder Councillor Anna Jones said: "A century ago the suffragette movement campaigned for equality for the right to vote, and we are all immensely grateful for their efforts, their sacrifices.

"They were heroic and I feel a personal pride in what they achieved. I hope I could have been so brave."

On Saturday notable speakers discussed the suffragette movement during a seminar at Bourne Hall, which is holding an exhibition called Dying for the Vote in Ewell.

Helen Pankhurst, the great-granddaughter of Emmeline Pankhurst, sparked interest with a debate on the position of women today and historian Tim Richardson spoke about policing suffragette activism.

Australian MP Frances Bedford dressed as suffragette Muriel Matters and talked about the history of the suffragette best known for chaining herself to a grille at the House of Commons.

Dying for the Vote curator Irene Cockroft dressed as her great-aunt Ernestine Mills, who was an artist in the suffrage movement.

Ms Cockroft said Ms Mills' daughter, Dr Hermia Mills, did not know how to view her mother's activism because the Government reviled suffragettes so much back then.

She said: "Her daughter was like a mother to me. At that time she did not know whether to be proud or ashamed of her mother being a suffragette."

Dressed up: Australian MP Frances Bedford as a suffragette

New manager

Epsom Council has appointed a business development manager for the borough after being on the hunt for someone to take the role for a year.

A council spokesman said the manager will start next month and that more information will be released in due course.

The role will include promoting the economic interests of the borough, supporting local businesses and encouraging inward investors.

Man cut from 3 car crash wreck

Firefighters cut the roof off a car and rescued a man trapped inside after a crash on Tuesday.

Three cars crashed and a lamppost was knocked down on the A217 in Kingswood at about 3pm.

Epsom firefighter Tom Howe said the cars suffered "significant damage" and one of them was shunted quite far.

Bogus gardener stole pensioner's purse

A redhead claiming to be a gardener stole an elderly woman's purse from a handbag in a kitchen.

The man knocked on the door in Stoneleigh to offer gardening services at about 6pm on Sunday, July 28.

The elderly woman went to the door and he followed her into the house and stole a black purse containing £20 from her handbag in the kitchen.

The white man, about 5ft 8in, spoke with a London accent and wore a navy vest top and jeans.

Detective Constable Steph Worrell, appealed for people with information to come forward, saying: "Crimes of this nature, against elderly members of society, are inexcusable and we will do all we can to find those responsible and bring them to justice."

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Council approves Linton Centre's redevelopment

by HARDEEP MATHARU
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A housing development that will provide homes for hundreds of people, on the site of a former school, has been given the green light.

On Thursday Epsom Council's planning committee approved plans for the demolition of the Linton's Centre, in Lintons Lane, Epsom, and its replacement with 85 new homes.

The two-storey centre, which after closing as a school was home to community groups, such as kids disability club Epsom Phab, will be redeveloped to provide 51 private homes and 34 units of affordable housing, 10 two-bed flats operating on a shared ownership scheme and 24 rented accommodation.

A report by the council's planning department stated the development will have a "traditional design" and contain a mix of two and two-and-a-half storey terraced houses, as well as blocks of flats of three to four storeys high.

A children's play area will also be included.

Coming soon: Eighty-five new homes, inset, will be built on the Linton Centre site

Surrey Highways Authority stated there would only be a 2.1 per cent increase in traffic, but the site's access road, Lintons Lane, will be moved so it does not run parallel with the rear gardens of homes on the adjacent Stones Road.

Changes will also be made to the parking area at the end of Lintons Lane at the junction with Leith Road.

Councillors voted unanimously for the development, despite raising concerns over access to the site.

Councillor Neil Dallen said: "I see nothing, but congestion coming from this development."

Councillor Sheila Carlson said: "The access to this very large development is going to be down a very narrow road. Suddenly there will be a large amount of movement going up and down the road.

"I applaud the fact we are going to get some housing, particularly affordable housing, but I worry they are cramming too many buildings on the site."

Charles Church Southern will redevelop the site.

Tax discounts probed

Taxpayers who receive a reduction on their bills as single occupancy residents will be checked to ensure the reductions are correct from today.

The checks form part of the council's measures to prevent and detect fraud and protect the public purse.

Capita Local Government Services has been appointed by Surrey County Council to carry out a comprehensive review across the county, and will work with a credit reference agency to identify where people are claiming discounts to which they are not entitled.

The two-month review is starting in August and will involve just under 9,000 taxpayers in Epsom.

Any taxpayers receiving a discount they feel may be incorrect should call Epsom Council as soon as possible on 01372 732000 or email counciltax@epsom-ewell.gov.uk.

Apartment complex rejected

Plans to build an apartment complex in Epsom town centre "that would be more at home in a marina" have been rejected.

Epsom Council's planning committee considered an application to turn a two-storey house on Ashley Road, next to Epsom Methodist Church, into a three-storey compound, containing eight self-contained, modern flats with balconies and five car parking spaces.

The property, which is currently split into two flats, is next to Ashley Court, which is home to inter-war period flats.

All but one of the committee's councillors refused the application on the grounds of its mass and height, and character and appearance, to the delight of residents in the public gallery on Thursday.

For your love of Epsom

The Ashley Centre has launched a campaign to get people to share their experiences and memories of the borough.

Customers are being encouraged to bring in a photo or tell the shopping centre what makes Epsom special for them, with the chance of winning £250 in shopping vouchers for the We love Epsom campaign.

The photos and comments will be displayed on a wall outside House of Fraser each week.

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Sounds of summer

Park life: Music lovers enjoy the sunshine

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Thousands of music lovers made the most of the sun and enjoyed a day of free entertainment at an annual festival that drew in a record crowd.

Music in Nork Park was packed with more than 3,000 partygoers, who were treated to performances by Elvis impersonator Ben Thomson, singer Sarah Pullen's songs from the shows and Colin Roy's international cabaret act.

Marquees, sunshades and festival tents covered the park, giving people the chance to mingle and picnic on the grass while listening to the music on July 21.

The Marching Band of the Redhill Corps of Drums kicked off proceedings and the Redhill Baptist Church Gospel Choir and 7T Disco Band completed the line-up.

In all, £3,000 was raised on the day, that will go towards the running of next year's event.

The popularity of the festival comes in the wake of the cancellations of a 21-year-old event run by Carshalton Beeches Rotary Club in the grounds of Carew Manor, the Music in Nonsuch Park event, and the music event in Priory Park, Reigate.

Singer: Sarah Pullen

Sun shines on trust's day

The sun shone for a summer barbecue that raised £400 for a vital charity for those with learning disabilities as part of our Shine On appeal.

The Sunnybank Trust, based in St Barnabas Church, in Temple Road, Epsom, held the barbecue at its weekly social club, Kites, on July 25.

The Epsom Guardian launched the Shine On appeal in May to raise £75,000 for the charity by next April so it can keep running its services – that also include a friendship programme.

More than 60 people turned out for the event, where burgers and sausages were served up by Lee Illingworth, of Pip's Catering.

Live music came from Blowin' a Fuse and people were also treated to face painting, a live statue show and a hand-made jewellery stall from Annette Emer, who raised £60 on the day.

The Sunnybank Trust has raised £7,172 since the launch of the Shine On appeal.

How you can help

Make a donation:

- Visit the charity's Justgiving page on the Sunnybank Trust's website and click on donate.
- Text £1, £2, £3, £4, £5 or £10 to the Sunnybank Trust by texting TSBT16 followed by the amount to 70070.
- Post cheques and postal orders payable to the Sunnybank Trust to: The Sunnybank Trust, St Barnabas Church, Temple Road, Epsom, Surrey KT19 8HA.

Volunteer to help fundraise or run an event, or donate gifts, services or vouchers for raffles:

- Call the fundraising team on 01372 749871 or email enquiries @sunnybanktrust.org.

Briefly

CLARIFICATION: Our article of February 7, that reported Steve Bevan had taken over Flowerwise Florist, said: "Mr Bevan, who speaks Arabic and Pashto, used to fly over Afghanistan listening in on the radio communications of al-Qa'eda and the Taliban." Mr Bevan has asked us to make clear he flew over Afghanistan on one occasion in 2001, prior to his completing language courses. He has never said that his language skills were used to "listen to the Taliban or al-Qa'eda". We apologise for any confusion caused.

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Light at end of tunnel for residents' road problem?

A group of residents so concerned that their road is too dark and a safety hazard at night has spent more than 18 months calling for extra street lighting.

Residents in Horsley Close, Epsom, voiced their concerns to the borough council, Surrey County Council and Solum Regeneration, the station's redeveloper, at a meeting in 2011.

Since then a string of correspondence has been keeping residents informed of progress, giving them assurances that additional lights will be installed.

In one letter from earlier this year, residents were promised lighting after the new car park adjacent to their road became fully operational.

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Barbara Hedger, who has lived on the road for 30 years, said many parents go and meet their children at the road's entrance because it is too dangerous to walk it alone at night.

Neighbour Baldev Maghera said: "In the winter it is very dark, so dark that when cars are parked on the road even I am scared to walk down part of it."

Mr Maghera said he first alerted the council to the issue about eight years ago, who said they would follow it up the following year.

Janet Burgess, from the road's action group, insists that residents are being "fobbed off" as it is taking so long to sort out.

Mrs Burgess met with Epsom and Ewell MP Chris Grayling at his constituency office last week to discuss the issue.

Mr Grayling, said: "Solum confirm that they are trying to provide two extra lighting columns as a goodwill gesture to residents, and are in the process of agreeing terms and conditions with Skanska, the county's lighting contractors.

"Solum have confirmed that they are committed to fulfilling their promise on this, so hopefully there will be some more news soon."

A spokesman for Solum added: "There is no planning obligation on Solum Regeneration to provide additional lighting at Horsley Close car park.

"However, as a gesture of goodwill to residents, we offered to explore whether the lighting could be improved along the road near the car park.

"We are willing to fund these enhancements and to work with Surrey County Council and their contractors to deliver them. Hopefully, these works will happen soon."

❑ Last week the Epsom Guardian featured a photograph of a brown tree outside Epsom station. We would like to clarify Solum is not responsible for the maintenance of the tree pictured.

Teaching generations

Retiring: Alan Jobber

A teacher who taught some of his students' parents during 36 years at the same school has retired.

During Alan Jobber's time at Meadow Primary School, Stoneleigh, the school has had different names and three different headteachers.

Last week staff and pupils attended his retirement party at the school, in Sparrow Farm Road, where he led ICT since it started as a subject in the 1980s.

Over the years he also led design and technology, modern foreign languages, science, maths and personal, social and health education (PSHE).

Nikki Seymour was taught by Mr Jobber, now 63, about 28 years ago and her daughters Sasha, nine, and Summer, five, both now go to Meadow.

Ms Seymour said: "It was lovely to still see him at the school when my own kids started. He also taught my sister and two nephews.

"My daughter Sasha sums him up perfectly when she says that 'he's just nice in every way'. Everyone who I speak to remembers his lessons as fun, even making a pen holder out of a block of wood."

Sonja Davey, who was Ms Seymour's best friend at school, also has three children Sadie, nine, Maisie and Bailey, six, at Meadow.

Ms Davey said: "I clearly remember Mr Jobber from when I was a pupil at the school.

"He was always the teacher who went out of his way to make sure that every lesson was fun and interesting, even those subjects where this was certainly a challenge.

"My daughter Sadie really enjoys his lessons and agrees with me that Meadow were incredibly lucky to have him. We wish him all the best for his future adventures."

Going mad

Pop band Madness welcomed young people with disabilities to have fun at a concert on July 17.

Madness met youngsters from the Children's Trust in Tadworth, before taking to the stage at Sandown Park Racecourse.

The charity raised £15,000 hosting a dinner in a private suite during the evening.

Refuge: The Worcester Park Tavern, which shut down in 2012 Deadlinepix KT75543

Squatters shelter in closed pub

Squatters are camping out in a derelict pub.

The group of homeless people have taken refuge in the Worcester Park Tavern, in Park Terrace.

The pub, which closed down last year despite a campaign to keep it open, has been inhabited for the past month.

Sutton Council can not do anything to evict the squatters, as it is a civil matter for the new owners, and police said there is no sign of a break-in.

The new owner, hotelier Shahrastani Development, was unavailable for comment.

Libraries withdraw music CDs in 2014

Music CDs will be withdrawn from all of Surrey's libraries, including from Epsom library, by next year.

A Surrey County Council spokeswoman said that while audiobook CDs will continue to be available, music CDs will not as they no longer make the libraries money.

She said: "Our libraries will continue to stock spoken word CDs, which remain very popular with both the sighted and partially-sighted.

"We also now provide, as well as free e-books, a free e-audiobook service via our website which is very well used and has a wide range of titles.

"But audiovisual items in libraries have always had the purpose of raising money – they are not part of a library's core provision.

"Music CDs have declined in use largely due to the easy availability of music downloads and no longer make money, so we have with regret decided to withdraw them in 2014 from the 12 libraries which still have them."

Ewell library withdrew its CDs this month.

A concerned resident who contacted the Epsom Guardian said: "What will be next – the talking tapes and maybe DVDs, then staff, then books?"

Women stealing shop donations caught

Police have caught two women rummaging through donated clothes outside a charity shop.

Two women, aged 72 and 47, were spotted by police stealing a pink toy box, two lampshades, a black bag of toys and a plastic box of various items from outside the British Heart Foundation shop in Central Road, Worcester Park, at about 3am on Monday, July 29.

They were arrested and given £90 fixed penalty notices.

After making off with goods, which had been donated by residents, the women were stopped while driving along Cheam Road towards Sutton.

The officer returned the goods to the charity shop, but moments later CCTV operators watched in astonishment as another woman turned up, pulled out a teddy bear from one of the bags, and gave it to her dog before walking off.

Police took no action on this incident.

Inspector Andy Stalley commented: "It's wonderful we live in a borough where people want to give to help charities.

"But it's clear that leaving goods in doorways overnight makes them easy targets for thieves."

Mums on stage for street dancing

Savvy mums and teachers showed off their moves to the surprise of a packed theatre.

Five mums and two teachers, from Stagecoach Epsom, rehearsed the street style dance in secret for six weeks before the surprise performance on July 6.

Children in the 700-strong audience cheered on their mothers during the school's end-of-term competition in aid of charity Interact for disadvantaged children.

Ellie Marsden, principal at Stagecoach Epsom, said: "The children were of course amazed by their mums and the audience loved the performance.

"The dancers had a great time, though admitting to perhaps a small glass of wine backstage before going on stage."

Brave performers: Cheered on by their children

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If you're a fan of traditional Indian cooking with a hint of a modern twist, head down to the restaurant recently crowned Epsom's best curry house.

Ashtead Balti was awarded the top prize in the Epsom Guardian's Epsom Curry Awards 2013.

The restaurant, which can seat 70 and offers a takeaway service, offers balti dishes taking their influence from around India, spicy fishes from Bangladesh and traditional Indian cuisine.

From house specials to biryanis, vegetable curries and clay oven-cooked dishes, the restaurant's signature dish is the Ashtead Special Massala - containing chicken, medium spice, spiced egg and minced lamb - which its owner, Mo Ali, says is a perfect example of the curry house's "traditional fusion" approach to Indian food.

"Our food has lots of fusion. It stands out from the rest because we keep it as traditional as possible and then add a contemporary mix of different spices that you wouldn't normally find in Indian dishes," he says.

Ali says it was an "honour" to win the award and that it shows "we are doing something right".

"I think it all comes down to food and service. You can't have one without the other. From the minute you come in to the Ashtead Balti, the ambience is perfect and, once you get the food you know the trip's been worth it.

"The curry industry has come a long way and it will continue to progress. Everyone loves a curry."

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Top team: Paresh Patel and some of his group

On shop of the world

An adventure-loving shopkeeper, keen to push himself physically before he "gets too old", is back serving customers after climbing one of the world's highest mountains.

Paresh Patel, 56, who has run the Mini Store convenience shop on Church Road, Epsom, for 21 years, scaled 6,000m to the peak of Mount Kilimanjaro, in Tanzania, in a week, between June 30 and July 6.

Along with his wife Shilpa and four friends, he took on the feat to raise money for Stoma, a Kenyan cancer charity, after a friend of his suffered with the disease 10 years ago.

The group generated £3,500 for the charity.

Mr Patel, who lives in Hinchley Wood, said that although they are not regular mountaineers, the team was "mentally prepared" for the climb, but found it tough.

He said: "We didn't have time to acclimatise, but we did as we went along. We were determined and we persevered."

The shopkeeper, who trained for nine months for the climb, has run five marathons and enjoys "demanding" challenges.

A summer safety warning from cop

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Epsom's neighbourhood inspector has urged residents not to be complacent about keeping their property safe this summer, despite reports of a reduction in crime in Surrey.

A report published two weeks ago by Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary found that crime had fallen in Surrey more than in "most other force areas".

But Inspector Craig Knight, 42, believes that, as well as putting individual safeguards in place, residents must work with neighbours and contact the police immediately to help prevent crime.

He said: "Often we get calls after three days letting us know things that are vital pieces in a jigsaw.

"These might have resulted in arresting people at the time had we known, and it is often too late."

Warning: Inspector Craig Knight on the streets of Epsom EP75966

Top 10 tips on keeping your property safe

- Mark property using a UV pen or a property marking kit and register the property on websites such as **immobilise.com.**
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- Water companies do not need to enter homes to test water so do not let them in.
- Consider trellis fencing in the garden, which will be painful for thieves and collapses under a human's weight.
- Lock the back door when answering the front. Burglars can work in pairs and one can pop round the back of your house to gain entry.
- Secure car numberplates with tamper proof screws and do not leave driving documents in the car.
- Set up a password system with utility companies so if they do visit they must provide it.
- Secure wheelie bins so thieves do not use them as steps to enter the garden.
- Protect drainpipes with anti-climb paint or plastic brackets that have small plastic spikes.
- Secure valuable tools, items and bikes, even if they are locked in the shed.

NEWS*brief*

QUIZ CASH: An annual quiz organised by the Epsom Poppy Appeal has raised £450 for the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal and the mayor of Epsom and Ewell's charities. The mayor has chosen disability equipment charity Meru, activities club Epsom Phab and the Sunnybank Trust, for which the Epsom Guardian has launched the Shine On Appeal.

PERMIT LAUNCH: A joint roadworks permit scheme between Surrey and East Sussex County Councils, that aims to save millions of pounds by cutting traffic jams, has been approved by the Government. The scheme will give the councils control over when utility companies dig up roads, with companies needing to apply for a permit before they can begin roadworks.

NEW SHOP: A Scope charity shop will be opening in Epsom High Street tomorrow. Andrew Adair, the charity chain's director of retail, said: "We are very excited about expanding and helping to breathe life into areas when many shops are closing and high streets are being stripped bare."

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Fundraising: Mick Helps is ready for his big swim

Ready to round island

An intrepid swimmer is getting ready to swim around Jersey in aid of charity Prostrate Cancer UK.

Mick Helps, an endurance athlete from Stoneleigh, has just completed his six-hour qualification swim to enable him to take on the challenging 40-mile swim, with a target date of August 10, weather permitting.

Mr Helps said: "I'm glad to get the cold water qualification swim out of the way.

"It means I can concentrate on preparing mentally to get round.

"This is one of the top swims there is and I really hope the sea conditions will allow the event to go ahead."

Just 82 swimmers have completed the solo challenge – far fewer than have swum the Channel or the more than 3,000 who have now climbed Everest.

For more information visit thehelps.co.uk.

Shards across the garden

by ALICE FOSTER

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A woman was left in shock when her glass garden table exploded into shards of glass during the heatwave.

Janet Thompson, from South Mead, Epsom, said her dogs could have been killed if they had been underneath the table at the time.

Mrs Thompson said: "I was sitting just inside the patio doors, my two small dogs were soaking up the sun when there was an almighty explosion.

"It actually sounded like a bomb exploding. At first I did not realise where all the falling glass was coming from."

Mrs Thompson is keen to warn other families to be careful after the incident on Friday, July 12.

She said she had purchased the table from Wilkinson a few years ago and had kept the table outside since May.

She said: "Nothing at all had been dropped on to the table, that day or any other time. I am convinced it shattered from the intense heat from the sun.

"Many people I know have glass garden tables and are all worried now."

In a letter to Mrs Thompson dated July 19, Wilkinson consumer advisor Matt Sellars enclosed a £50 gift card and apologised for problems with the Dominica patio set.

Mr Sellars wrote: "I was concerned to learn of the details you have described and would like to offer my sincere apologies on behalf of Wilkinson for any upset and distress this matter may have caused you and your family.

"Customer care and safety is of paramount importance to the company and I would like to thank you for notifying us of this incident."

He said Wilkinson only uses safety glass in its garden furniture range, which either will not break or will "break safely" in a way that does not cause injury.

He said: "The small pieces that are formed are small so they will not cause laceration.

"We consider had there been a manufacturing fault with the item it would have become apparent at a much earlier stage, unfortunately it is not possible for us to determine which outside factors may have led to the table shattering."

'Almighty explosion': The remains of Janet Thompson's glass table

Two re-bailed in cash box theft case

A man and a woman from Tadworth have been re-bailed in connection with an armed robbery of a cash box containing £45,000.

A cash delivery worker is thought to have been pistol-whipped during the robbery outside a Co-op in Tattenham Corner on January 30.

The Tadworth pair in their 30s were arrested in June on suspicion of conspiracy to commit robbery and have been re-bailed until September.

Two men and a woman, from Battersea, and a Brixton man also remain on bail in connection with the robbery.

Detective Chief Inspector Paul Rymarz said: "This remains very much a live investigation into a violent robbery on a cash delivery driver but it is also a very complex case which has required many enquiries to be carried out by detectives.

"I would like to thank all those people who have assisted with the investigation to date but continue to urge anyone with information which could help the case to make contact with police."

Anyone with information should call Surrey Police on 101, quoting Operation Jadeite, or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

For more information visit tinyurl.com/operationjadeite.

Crafty holiday

Children took part in arts and crafts and drama workshops on Tuesday.

Crafty Kids free summer workshops will be running twice daily from the start of next week at Native Tongue in Derby Square.

Jessica Djali-Greenaway came up with the idea of the workshops aimed at children aged four to 14 years old.

She said: "I had the idea to create a space where children could learn through the medium of artistic expression, not by rote or lecture but gently, through doing."

Visit **nativetongue.co.uk.**

On song: Children enjoy the workshop

Deadlinepix EP78218

Green flag for welcoming and safe parks

Epsom and Ewell's green spaces have officially been recognised as among the best in the country.

Five green spaces in the borough – Epsom Common Local Nature Reserve, Nonsuch Park, Ewell Court Park, Alexandra Recreation Ground and Rosebery Park – have been awarded a Green Flag Award.

The national awards, handed out by environmental charity Keep Britain Tidy, recognise and reward the best parks and green spaces across the country.

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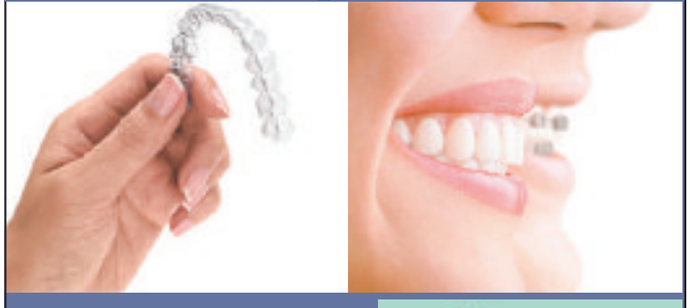

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Obituary Notice

PICKFORD, KATHLEEN ANNIE

Passed away peacefully at Orford House, Coulsdon on Saturday July 20th 2013 aged 97 years.
Kathleen beloved Wife of the late Graham Henry was a former teacher in Sutton, Mitcham and Merton.
The funeral service is to take place on Wednesday August 7th at N.E.Surrey Crematorium, Morden at 1.20pm.
Family flowers only, donations if desired, cheques are made payable to either RSPB or IFAW and forwarded with covering letter to W.A.Truelove & Son Ltd, 55 Chipstead Valley , Coulsdon, Surrey. CR5 2RB
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'Kathleen will be sadly missed by all her family & friends.'

LEONARD MOORE

Much loved Husband, Father and Grandad. Passed away on the 24th July 2013 aged 77. Will be greatly missed by family and friends. Funeral to take place at North East Surrey Crematorium at 12.00 noon on Friday 2nd August. All friends welcome. Preferably no black clothing. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to St George's Health Care, NHS Trust c/o Alfred Smith, 304-308 Wrythe Lane, Rose Hill, Surrey SM5 1AF

JOHNNY REYNOLDS

Passed away peacefully on 23rd July. Dear Husband of Joan and a loving Father, Grandfather and Great Grandfather. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him. Funeral to take place at Randalls Park Crematorium on Thursday 8th August at 1.15pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to The Butterfly Unit c/o Longhurst of Epsom, 8-10 Pound Lane, Epsom KT19 8RY

In loving memory of
EILEEN ENGLAND

Passed away peacefully on 29th July 2013 aged 84. Beloved Wife, Mother and Nana, always so brave and uncomplaining.
Service at St Mary's, Beddington on Tuesday 13th August at 11am.
Family flowers only, donations to St Raphael's Hospice.
Enquiries to W.A.Truelove . 020 8647 1032.

PHYLLIS WYATT

In loving memory of a true Lady (formerly of Northdown Road, Cheam). Passed away on the 23rd July 2013 at St Helier Hospital aged 90. She will be truly missed by all her friends and neighbours. The funeral will be held at North East Surrey Crematorium on Monday 5th August at 2.40pm. All enquiries to W A Truelove (Cheam) 020 8642 3300

IAN WATKINS

Sadly passed away on 27th July 2013.
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Swimming association appoints president

An Epsom man has become the youngest president of the county's swimming association in more than 30 years.

Francisco Diaz, of Temple Road, Epsom, was installed as president of Surrey County ASA at its annual council meeting last month.

Mr Diaz, 43, said: "It's a great honour to be made president of an association which has been supporting aquatics and running competitions in Surrey since 1891.

"The majority of past presidents have been considerably older than me and have been from swimming.

"I come from a diving background, so this really is quite special for me and my discipline."

He is a licenced regional, national and international diving official.

Vicar wants to 'unite faiths' for community

by HARDEEP MATHARU

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A dynamic vicar inspired to take up the cloth following a near death experience is aiming to unite different faiths and create an inclusive support network of community champions.

The Rev Andy Cain took up his role as the vicar at St Mary's Church in Cuddington in September last year.

He explained that while brought up a devout Christian, and even undertaking mission work as a teenager, he had taken up work in IT when a life-changing moment sent him back into the Anglican fold.

About to drown in the Irish Sea, Mr Cain reached out to God in desperation.

He said: "At the time I was spending my money on cars and was focused on gaining all I could.

"In the sea, I knew it was the last couple of seconds and I prayed for the first time in a long time and found my feet."

Twelve years later the 37-year-old, who was born in Carshalton, is not only focused on diversifying what the church offers to its Anglican community, but on bringing different groups together to "significantly impact the area for the better".

He said: "There are many people who give a significant amount to the community. I want to meet, encourage and drive community champions, and be accessible to all faiths."

Accepting: The Rev Andy Cain at St Mary's Church Deadlinepix EP77822

Delivering school assemblies, undertaking activities with scouts and playing bingo in residential homes are some of the ways Mr Cain reaches out.

He said he asks people to call him "Andy" and rarely wears his vicar's collar because "I'm just one of the people".

The vicar, who works from 8.30am to 10pm most days, said: "We all have the same struggles in life and it's about helping people to realise they are of value.

"I didn't have the best upbringing but through other people I have made something with my life."

He said he conducted a lot of "inter-faith work" in his last parish in Leicestershire and does not "have much time for those who want to be judgemental or ungracious towards others".

He added: "Accept people and their life choices."

Prizes announced for business awards

A host of great prizes have been announced as the search for Epsom and Ewell's best businesses continues.

Sara Olsen, co-ordinator of the Epsom and Ewell Business Excellence Awards 2013, which are sponsored by the Epsom Guardian, revealed this week the prize on offer for the overall winner will be a tour of the House of Commons; £1,000 worth of advertising on Radio Jackie and one year's membership to the Federation of Small Businesses.

All category winners will receive one year's membership to the Surrey chamber of commerce, and individual categories will also be awarded the following:

Best new business – one year's membership to business website the Best of Epsom and Ewell; best business in Ashtead – a free health check courtesy of Ashtead Hospital; and best business in Epsom and Ewell – a day with London-based marketing agency Maddsion Soho to help develop a business plan, courtesy of the Ashley Centre.

Pauline Banyard, of Ladysafe & Sons, which was crowned best overall business at last year's awards, said: "Since winning we have seen our business grow considerably and meeting other like-minded people has been an added bonus.

"Good luck to all the entrants this year."

Nominating a company or individual for an award is quick and easy. Go to epsombusinessawards.co.uk and click on how to enter by September 30.

The categories are:

- **Best new business (trading for less than a year) – sponsored by the Best of Epsom and Ewell**
- **Best business in Epsom and Epsom Downs – sponsored by the Ashley Centre**
- **Best business in Ewell and Stoneleigh – sponsored by Vox Pops International**
- **Best business in Ashtead – sponsored by Ashtead Hospital**
- **Best business personality – sponsored by Toyota GB**
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A tired mattress can leave you feeling just as tired too

By Sandra Haynes

Is your mattress over 7 years old, saggy or just not as comfortable as it used to be? Putting off replacing it can lead to disturbed sleep, morning tiredness, stiff neck and back ache. In fact, it's the main reason for lack of sleep for most people – they just don't realize it.

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All wrong

I saw the proposed artwork at Epsom library. I understand the chosen sculpture is to be placed in the centre of a roundabout so the public are unlikely to be close enough to be able to read a plaque describing what the artwork represents.

It surely therefore needs to be obvious from looking at the sculpture from a distance that it is commemorative of Emily and Suffragettes.

Only one of the designs entered had any obvious visual link to Suffragettes and it did seem the natural choice.

Unfortunately, this was not the design chosen and it is puzzling as to why not. It is disappointing the public were asked to vote and then their opinion was disregarded. The chosen design received the lowest number of public votes. Although the chosen design is attractive, it has no link to Emily so all in all I feel it is a poor outcome for the public and for Emily's memory.

BARBARA ARROWSMITH
Via email

Votes not only part of artwork decision

I would like to clarify some of the issues about the selection process for the Emily Davison Memorial Public Art Project.

Firstly, this is not a council-funded project – although the council is supporting it, the funds will come from donations, sponsorship and grants.

The people organising it are residents who are volunteering their time and feel strongly it is important to create a memorable and lasting legacy, not only for Emily, but also for all women like her who have not been recognised for their achievements and sacrifices.

Regarding the public vote, despite making it clear on the posters and communications that the public vote was not the only factor in making the decision, people might not have fully understood this and perhaps, in hindsight, it should have been emphasized more.

I can assure you the process of selection was carried out with the best of intentions.

As a community-based project, we wanted to engage the public, rather than just ask a selection committee to make the decision, or follow the example of another borough, where the artwork was the brainchild of a councillor, with no public consultation.

It could have been left for residents to raise objections during the planning process but we wanted the community to be involved and have their say from the beginning.

The reason that the vote was not carried out in a more comprehensive borough-wide manner was purely due to lack of resources and time.

We felt it was important to try to announce the winner on the anniversary of the 1913 Derby, when there was no other event planned and this limited the time we were able to run the vote. Unfortunately, because no outright winner could be decided when the selection committee met, it had to be postponed.

Regarding the result, the votes announced for each entry were correct. There was, however, an error in calculating the total number of votes cast, which was 466, not 376.

It is possible people voted more than once for their favourite as the vote was not supervised, and is a valid reason why the results should be treated as a guide, rather than as a definitive reflection of public opinion.

The selection committee, comprised of prominent local arts professionals and a councillor, decided to choose the proposal of Mary Branson.

They knew it would cause controversy, as it was not the entry with the highest number of public votes.

However, it was felt that from the point of view of the concept itself, and Mary's previous experience in successfully realising public artworks and working alongside communities, hers was the best entry.

Mary Branson will be holding workshops in the autumn to explain the ideas behind her proposal.

SARAH DEWING
Emily Davison Memorial project manager

Drain pain

The argument over the choice of the least popular design being selected as a memorial to Emily Davison reminds me of the choice of memorial for Princess Diana, when most people would have liked a lovely fountain or a statue.

We eventually got something similar to a drain in Kensington Gardens.

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It is not only Emily Davison's tree that is dying.

Several attractive trees have been planted in the Court Farm Avenue and often in the Ewell Court area. As usual, there has been no maintenance or after care and, as a result, most of the new trees are dead or dying.

Having invested council tax money on them, it would seem only prudent to at least keep them watered until they become established.

SHEILA MILLER
Ewell

'Good' news

What amazing news regarding the Nescot site.

Located, as it is, in a virtually traffic-free backwater, the hundreds of extra cars will not have any impact whatsoever.

Ewell Village itself holds a multitude of attractions for teenagers. They can walk the Ewell Trail and discover the wonders of mathematical tiles; visit the museum and see the history of the local area, go to a tea dance on a Thursday afternoon, walk along the river and cross it using the stepping stones – their opportunities are endless.

Pensioners will be able to get a tattoo and then take their shirts off and enjoy a few pints of lager and a fag or two while sitting outside a local hostelry and watching the traffic.

This huge development is just what the local area needs and it is a wonder it has not been done before.

Perhaps we can identify a few more local sites where we can build bigger and bigger estates – after all, we have loads of spare capacity in our schools and hospitals, not to mention an abundant supply of water.

More and more people for Epsom and Ewell – perhaps that should be our borough motto.

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ELEANOR SIMMONS

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● **Boutique Cakery, Grand Opening; 63 Banstead High Street; August 10, 9.30am to 3pm; visit boutiquecakery.com.**

Are you a dab hand at baking and looking for some tips to elevate your cake-making? If so, do not miss the grand opening of a new cake boutique where shoppers can win baking treats and meet a master baker.

Boutique Cakery, which will be officially opened by Great British Bake Off winner Edd Kimber, will offer cake decorating classes with renowned cake decorators, cake decorating parties for children and adults, themed coffee mornings, bespoke cakes, cake decorating accessories and more.

Cake-lovers can meet Kimber on the day, who will be signing copies of his books, and there will be face-painting, cupcakes, glitter tattoos and popcorn, as well as a prize draw.

With two cookbooks under his belt and numerous television appearances, Kimber speaks to *Hardeep Matharu* about life as The Boy Who Bakes.

Hardeep Matharu: How did you get into baking?

Edd Kimber: It was something I did with my mum when I was little. One of my first memories is making mince pies at Christmas.

HM: What's your favourite cake?

EK: You cannot beat a well-made classic Victoria sandwich, although for me it has to have cream in it.

HM: What's the weirdest cake recipe you've tried?

EK: I was once asked to make a completely savoury cake and it was supposed to taste of meat, but it just didn't work.

> "Things go wrong, but I haven't burnt the house down yet"

HM: What's been your biggest cake disaster?

EK: Mess-ups are a regular part of my work – coming up with new recipes inevitably means things go wrong, but I haven't burnt down the house yet.

HM: What's been your biggest cake triumph?

ED: Apart from winning Bake Off, being asked to open a pop-up bakery inside Fortnum and Mason, in London. It was a brilliant experience and I felt very lucky to have been asked.

HM: What are your top tips for an aspiring baker?

EK: Try all sorts of different recipes, keep learning and experimenting. It doesn't matter if you mess up – it will actually teach you more that way.

Vibe SHORTS

FRESH FOOD: Head down early and nab the best bargains at Epsom's popular farmers' market which returns on the first Sunday of each month. Pick up fresh local meat and produce, locally grown vegetables and freshly baked breads, as well as cheeses and seasonal plants for the garden, from among 40 stalls, all at good value.

● **Epsom farmers' market; Epsom Market; August 4, 9.30am to 1.30pm; free.**

ACE IDEA: Want to experience Wimbledon fever all year round? A free community tennis programme is offering free use of courts and free coaching every Saturday for budding Andy Murrays of all ages.

● **Tennis for Free; Alexandra recreation ground, Epsom; Saturdays, 10am to noon; free; call 01372 732000, email leisuredevelopmentsteam@epsom-ewell.gov.uk or visit epsom-ewell.gov.uk/tennisfor free.**

DOGGIE DERBY: Another Derby is coming to Epsom – this time involving terrier dogs. Racing round the town's famous racecourse on Epsom Downs, the pooches will go head-to-head over 16 heats, leading to a grand final. Refreshments will be available throughout the day and there will also be a raffle.

● **Terrier Derby; Epsom Downs Racecourse; August 25, races start at 1.30pm; free; £2 per entry; email bob@terrierderby.com; visit terrierderby.com.**

GOING OUT OF TOWN?

MUSIC

Enjoy dance music on Clapham Common at the SW4 festival, with artists like Example headlining.

● **SW4 festival; Clapham Common; August 24-25; from £50; visit southwestfour.com.**

CHILDREN

For those at a loss as to where to take the kids during the summer holidays then why not pay a visit to Postman Pat.

● **Postman Pat – It's Showtime; Fairfield Halls, Park Lane, Croydon; August 17, 1pm and 3.30pm; £10.50 to £12.50; call 020 8688 9291, visit www.fairfield.co.uk.**

FILM

The Luna Cinema will show films on giant screens at Kew Gardens.

● **Luna Cinema; Kew Gardens; September 12 to 14, times vary; from £12; thelunacinema.com.**

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PastTimes

Fancy meeting a Saxon king, becoming part of an 18th century army and discovering the myths and legends of mankind's monsters and heroes?

The Bourne Hall Museum Kids Club gives the chance to do all that and more this summer. On August 15, kids can meet Saxon King Raedwald when he rises from the grave to reveal secrets about how he amassed treasure and wealth. Saxon secrets are revealed from 11am to 12.30pm and those of Beowulf from 2pm to 3.30pm.

Fast-forward a thousand years and children can learn about life in King George's 18th century army on August 29. Youngsters can meet an artillery battery. It runs from 11am to 12.30pm and 2pm to 3.30pm.

The club hosts a storyteller on August 22 to lead a myths and legends workshop. Greek myths are told from 11am to 12.30pm, and British myths from 2pm to 3.30pm.

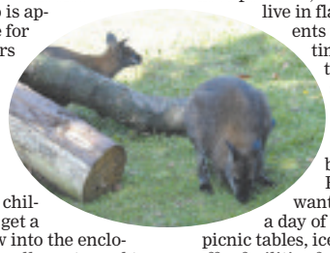
● **Bourne Hall Museum Kids Club; Bourne Hall, Spring Street, Ewell; £4 per child aged 8 and over; 020 8394 1734, dbrooks@epsom-ewell.gov.uk.**

ANIMAL CHARM

The summer holidays have arrived, bringing six weeks of trying to entertain the children, *writes Alexandra Rucki.*

Battersea Park Children's Zoo, located in a quiet corner of the park, provides a fun day out for little ones and welcome relief for adults.

A total of 40 animals live in the zoo, including birds, otters, lemurs, monkeys, donkeys, meerkats and the latest addition – wallabies.



The zoo is appropriate for youngsters aged 18 months to eight years old, and there are lower fences so children can get a good view into the enclosures, as well as a tunnel to crawl into in order to view meerkats in a dome.

Anita Halligan, animal manager, says: "It's not overwhelming, they like to take their time looking around.

"There are little details, like we put food close to the fence so they can see them up close."

Fiona Vella, education and events manager, has also planned a programme of workshops to take place over the summer break.

There will be a mouse printmaking workshop run by an artist, a hedgehog day featuring rescued animals and many more, every week until September.

She says: "Some of the kids have never touched an animal. So many children don't have pets now, because they live in flats or parents don't have time or money to have a pet, so for some of them stroking a rabbit is a big thing."

For anybody wanting to make a day of it, there are picnic tables, ice creams and coffee facilities for grown-ups, while kids love the huge playground at the back of the site.

It costs £6.50 for the day, £8.75 for adults and £28 for a family ticket.

● **Battersea Park Children's Zoo, Battersea Park; open 10am to 5.30pm; batterseaparkzoo.co.uk, 020 7924 5826.**

BATTERSEA PARK CHILDREN'S ZOO

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AT YOUR LEISURE: Mountain-biking, go-karting, swimming, football, trampolining and trying golf are some of the many activities on offer for youngsters at Leatherhead leisure centre this August as part of its kids' summer programme.

● **Leatherhead leisure centre; Guildford Road, Fetcham, Leatherhead; 01372 377674, leatherheadleisurecentre.com.**

ACTING UP: If drama is your thing, sign up to take part in a workshop to develop singing, dancing and acting skills. Stagecoach Theatre Arts Epsom will hold a week-long workshop, for those aged seven to 18.

● **Bourne Hall, Spring Street, Ewell; from August 12; £100; 020 8642 3500, stagecoach.co.uk/epsom.**

GREASE IS THE WORD: The Jam Academy will hold a four-day Grease workshop for those aged five to 16.

● **Wells Centre, Spa Drive, Epsom; from August 27; £100; 01372 807279, the jamacademy.com.**

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Vibe

Fry me kangaroo UP!

Cometh the summer cometh the time when every man must rummage in the garden shed and pull out the barbecue, *writes Nicholas Hitchens*.

With Australian blood running through my veins (don't mention the Ashes) this most sacred of outdoor cooking techniques should be ingrained, but I ashamedly admit to not even owning a grill.

To correct this, I'm investigating how to host the perfect barbie.

The first big choice is to select between gas and traditional charcoal barbecue.

Peter Atkinson and Tom Wharton at Tucker's Exotic Meat, Kingston, offer a range of outlandish game and bovine cuts.

With the street food stall a permanent feature, the pair use an electric griddle, but Wharton admits the only real way is with the black stuff.

He says: "To get that true smoky flavour on your meat it has to be charcoal. I love pre-prepared bags.

"You just light it up and you are set."

Tucker's does not use the term exotic lightly, offering meat from animals from virtually every continent but Wharton's two tips are ostrich and kangaroo.

He says: "Kangaroo steaks are awesome, a bit different, and taste a bit like venison.

"I find it tastes best served medium to medium rare.

"Ostrich has virtually zero cholesterol and is just a lovely piece of meat.

"Rather than flash-fry your steaks, cook on a lower heat for a little longer for the medium rare taste retaining the great flavour.

"If you're catering for vegetarians, go for halloumi cheese."

Aussie rules: Tucker's Tom Wharton with an ostrich burger and kangaroo steak

TUCKER'S EXOTIC MEAT
● Ancient Market Place, Kingston; two 250g kangaroo fillet steaks, £7; two ostrich burgers, £4.41; visit tuckers-exotics.co.uk

Al fresco

If you're looking to have yourself a tasty barbecue outdoors now the sun has finally made an appearance, beware that local by-laws mean you can't hold any barbecues in public parks, nature reserves or other green spaces in Epsom and Ewell.

But there is an area designated for barbecues in Horton Country Park, off Horton Lane, Epsom, and, boasting 400 acres and a status as a local nature reserve, it's the perfect spot for a barbie.

Jamming

For a sociable, relaxing and entertaining weekend, don't miss a festival which will bring the sounds of country music and American folk to Surrey.

Now in its 12th year, the Surrey Mini Bluegrass Festival is a not-for-profit event which will showcase a range of musicians of the genre in a quaint village hall over the weekend.

With two concerts, workshops on how to play the banjo, fiddle, mandolin and guitar, and a number of jamming sessions taking place, the festival "is run more like a party for a bit of fun", according to organisers, who want to whet people's appetite for bluegrass music, which has risen in popularity recently, thanks to singers such as Seasick Steve.

Music at the event will come from Old Grey Dogs, Chris Moreton, Ghost Town Showdown, Howard Burton, the Druthers Brothers and the Bow-Legged Skeeters.

The organisers say: "It's a small, friendly festival where people can enjoy bluegrass music, relax, meet new people and old friends and listen to the music in a lovely location. The aim is to introduce bluegrass music to Surrey."

A raffle will be held on both days, with food, tea, coffee and soft drinks all available on site.

Just a 10-minute drive from Leatherhead station, there are plenty of places to visit nearby. Visitors must make their own accommodation arrangements. There are camping facilities within a 30-minute drive.

● **Surrey Mini Bluegrass Festival; Mickleham Village Hall, Dell Close, Mickleham; August 3 to 4, Saturday noon to 11.15pm, Sunday 9am to 7.15pm; £16, £12 a day, tickets available on the door; visit surreybluegrass @hotmail.com.**

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Help to Buy to be rolled out to existing property

Scheme to be extended from January

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The news that the government backed Help to Buy scheme will be extended to buyers of existing homes has been welcomed by local estate agents.

Chancellor George Osborne met mortgage lenders and housebuilders last week to discuss extending the scheme to those wanting to buy existing homes.

The first phase of the scheme was launched four months ago and provides equity loans for buyers of new homes.

Under the scheme, the government guarantees a proportion of the loan to give banks confidence to lend.

The second phase of Help to Buy will come into effect in January and will allow people to buy with a five per cent deposit. However the scheme will be closed to second home buyers.

Sam Mitchell, regional managing director for Your Move in London, said: "It appears that the existing Help to Buy Scheme has had a positive impact on the market with the Home Builders Federation already announcing that it led to 4,000 new-build home reservations in just two months with more then 500 people a week taking advantage of it since its launch in April.

"The Mortgage Guarantee Scheme – which will include existing properties, not just new ones – must therefore be met with some positivity especially if it supports even more people who are unable to raise large deposits and encourage more high to loan value lending.

"The big issue remains, however, as to whether there will be houses, new and existing, to support the increase in demand and, if not, if this could see prices rise and simply aggravate the situation for would be buyers.

"Let's hope current discussions between the government, lenders and house builders will address these concerns and ensure that the key objectives of the scheme can really be met .

"Overall, many are simply looking for more clarity on how the scheme will work before making any key judgements on it."

Help to Buy has already been hailed a success by the Home Builders Federation.

Stewart Baseley, executive chairman at the federation, said: "The equity loan part of Help to Buy has got off to a flying start.

"It has been an unqualified success so far and 4,000 reservations in just two months shows both the consumer demand for the scheme and developers' commitment to it."

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- Lounge and dining room
- Utility room & cloakroom, Detached garage

WALLINGTON | 020 8166 5684 EPC - E (44)

Chipstead | £440,000
- 4 bedroom semi-detached house
- Fantastic open-plan layout
- Master with en-suite shower room

BANSTEAD | 01737 390118 EPC - D (58)

Banstead Village | £439,950
- 5 bed semi-detached house
- En-suite bathroom
- Conservatory, 3 reception areas

BANSTEAD | 01737 390118 EPC - D (63)

Sutton | £435,000
- Spacious 4/5 bedroom semi-detached home
- Extended to side & rear, 3 receptions & 3 bathrooms
- Conservatory, Driveway, Exterior office/outbuilding

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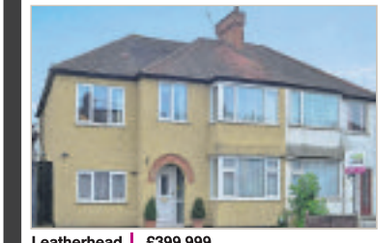

Leatherhead | £399,999
- A substantial 5 bedroom semi-detached family home
- Updated bathroom and shower rooms, conservatory
- Driveway and cul-de-sac location

LEATHERHEAD | 01372 240130 EPC - D (60)

Tadworth | Price Range £395,000
- 4 bedroom extended semi-detached house
- With en-suite and conservatory
- Off-road parking and semi-rural location

BANSTEAD | 01737 390118 EPC - D (57)

Banstead | £384,950
- Rarely available 3 bedroom first floor luxury apartment
- Lift access, Master bedroom with en-suite
- Prime village location

BANSTEAD | 01737 390118 EPC - B (83)

Leatherhead | £375,000
- Open House this Saturday
- Splendid character home, two receptions
- Two double bedrooms, Upstairs bathroom

LEATHERHEAD | 01372 240130 EPC - F (36)

Beddington, Croydon | £360,000
- Fully fitted kitchen with integrated appliances
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LEATHERHEAD | 01372 240130 EPC - D (56)

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Banstead
- 3 bedroom end of terrace house
- Feature conservatory, kitchen/breakfast area
- Double garage, beautiful surrounding area

BANSTEAD | 01737 390118 EPC - D (60)

Sutton | £349,950
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- Garage, off road parking, Extended kitchen & living room
- Conservatory, Stunning landscaped garden

WALLINGTON | 020 8166 5684 EPC - D (57)

Sutton | £314,950
- 2 bedroom detached bungalow
- Large level garden, Well presented
- Cul-de-sac location, Driveway, No chain

SUTTON | 0208 166 5257 EPC - E (48)

Mitcham | £310,000
- 3 bedroom terrace, No through road
- Extended kitchen/diner, Excellent decorative order
- Pretty well stocked rear garden

WALLINGTON | 020 8166 5684 EPC - D (63)

Sutton | £294,950
- Spacious 3 bedroom purpose built apartment
- Share of freehold, First floor, En-suite bathroom
- Balcony & Garage, Excellent order, Desirable location

SUTTON | 0208 166 5257 EPC - C (72)

Sutton | Price Range £275,000 - £300,000
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Sutton | Offers In Excess Of: £240,000
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- Balcony, En-suite to bedroom 1, Convenient location

SUTTON | 0208 166 5257 EPC - D (61)

Morden | £219,950
- Open House on Saturday 3rd August 2013
- 3 bedroom terrace, Conservatory, Level rear garden
- Potential to update, Sought after, convenient location

SUTTON | 0208 166 5257 EPC - C (70)

Sutton | OIRO £200,000
- Stunning 2 bedroom 2nd floor apartment
- Garage, Great views over park
- Close to local amenities, No chain

SUTTON | 0208 166 5257 EPC - C (69)

Sutton | £199,950
- 2 bedroom 1st floor apartment
- Garage and balcony, Close to local amenities
- Well presented, No chain

SUTTON | 0208 166 5257 EPC - C (77)

Sutton | £169,950
- 1 bedroom ground floor apartment
- Excellent internal order, Private garden
- Parking, No onward chain, Convenient location

SUTTON | 0208 166 5257 EPC - C (73)

Wallington | £169,950
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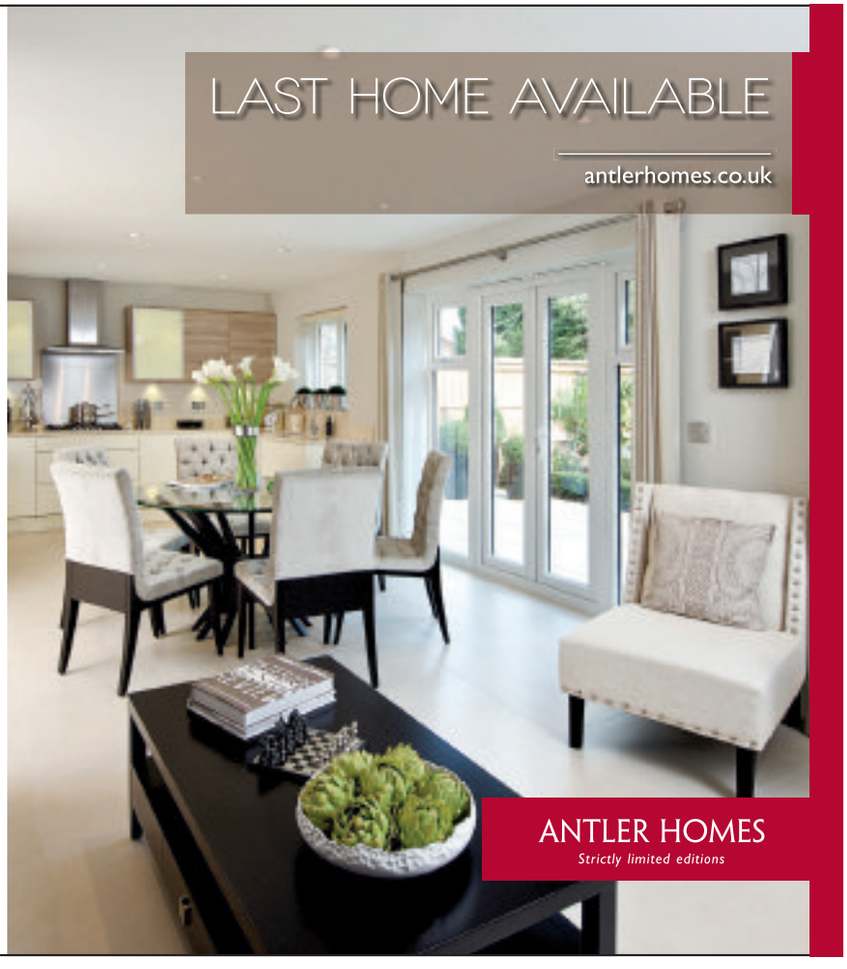

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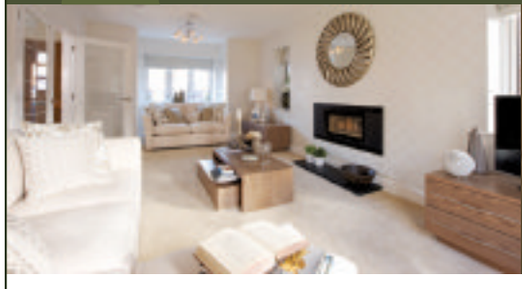
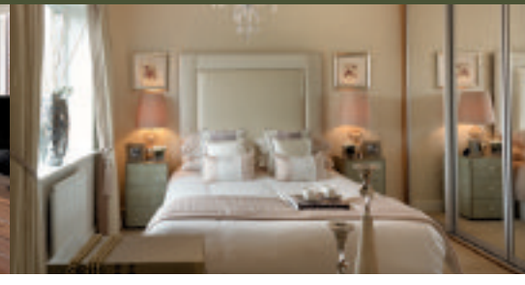

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- Fitted Kitchen
- Fitted Bathroom
- Communal Parking
- Furnished
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MAJOR DEVELOPMENT
ARTICLE 12B

In accordance with the above, notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to Epsom and Ewell Borough Council for permission to carry out the following proposal(s):-

13/00207/FLH **44 Wyeths Road, Epsom, Surrey**
Proposed loft conversion to include dormer window to rear and Velux style rooflights to front elevation.

13/00380/FUL **31 High Street, Epsom, Surrey**
Alterations to existing first floor residential flat and the erection of two-storey (second and third floor) extension to create 2 x 1 bed and 1 x 2 bed flats.

13/00443/FLH **49 Burgh Heath Road, Epsom, Surrey**
Erection of single-storey rear/side extension.

13/00456/CAT **The Clock House Medical Practice, 4 Dorking Road, Epsom**
Felling of Lawson Cypress adjacent to the building and small Western Red Cedar adjacent to the entrance pillar. Clean out Yew, crown lift Holly, crown lift/ clean out/remove suckers/and prune to clear lamp to a mature Lime located on the frontage. Crown lift Holm Oak, desucker Holly and reduce back a Sycamore from the building located along the north site boundary. Crown lift Yew and prune back stems of Sycamore - located along the west site boundary behind the building.

13/00469/FUL **Lynton House, Epsom Road, Ewell**
Change of use to day nursery, replacement rear extension and associated parking and landscaping.

13/00472/CAT **7 Milburn Walk, Epsom, Surrey**
Cupressus Macrocarpa, front garden: Removal of a split/damaged limb and reduction of a branch where it over hangs a Purple leaf plum. Cherry, rear garden: Prune to give clearance from adjacent Silver Birch and clean out crown.

13/00473/CAT **5 Milburn Walk, Epsom, Surrey**
Reduction in height and trimming to a Lawson Cypress in the rear garden.

13/00478/TPO **39 Alexandra Road, Epsom, Surrey**
Crown reduction to a Horse Chestnut in the rear garden (TPO 25/G4).

13/00487/CAT **21 Downs Road, Epsom, Surrey**
Felling of a Beech tree in the rear garden.

13/00495/TPO **25 Worple Road, Epsom, Surrey**
Crown reduction to a Silver Birch in the front garden and felling of a Conifer in the rear garden (TPO 107/T1).

13/00505/TPO **Church Close, Church Street, Epsom**
Front Boundary T1: Crown reduce and thin Magnolia, T2/T8 and T9: Crown reduction of 3 Laburnum, T3/T4: felling of Elder and Ash sapling, T5/T6/T7: Lifting and thinning of 3 Sycamore (T5 protected as T18 TPO 58). Side Boundary T10/T12/T13/T17/T19/T20/T21 and T22: 8 Limes re-pollard to previous points & remove epicormic growth, T11/T14/T18: Felling of 3 Holly, T15: Thinning and lifting of Crab Apple, T16: Crown lifting of Leyland Cypress.Rear Boundary T23/T24/T25: Thinning and crown lifting to 3 Limes, T26: Bay - Prune to give 2m clearance from property.

13/00506/TPO **10 Milburn Walk, Epsom, Surrey**
Felling of Cypress and Larch T38 (TPO 165) located in the front garden.

13/00509/TPO **9 Squirrels Way, Epsom, Surrey**
Crown reduction of 3 Horse Chestnut trees to 1m above previous pollard points. Trees within G5 TPO18 and located in the rear garden on the boundary with Madans Walk.

13/00510/TPO **103 Elmwood Drive, Ewell, Surrey**
Crown reduction of Ash to help stimulate regrowth (T6 - TPO 313) located in the rear garden.

13/00517/TPO **84 Upper High Street, Epsom, Surrey**
Reduction of overhanging branches from Ash and Sycamore within the rear garden of 82 Upper High Street. Crown reduction, thinning and lifting of Silver Birch (T1 TPO 436) and felling of Eucalyptus, within the rear garden of 84 Upper High Street.

13/00519/TPO **26 Ewell Downs Road, Ewell, Surrey**
Crown thinning (15%) and dead wood removal to Beech T13 TPO 60, located in the front garden.

An electronic copy of the application may be inspected on-line at http://eplanning.epsom-ewell.gov.uk/online-applications/ or via internet access at Epsom Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom, Surrey, KT18 5BY or in public libraries.
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THE SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL
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DATED 1 AUGUST 2013

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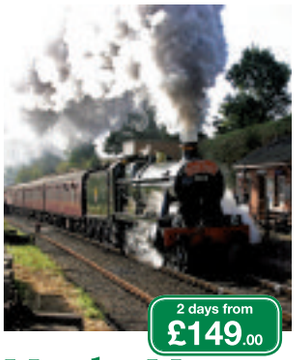

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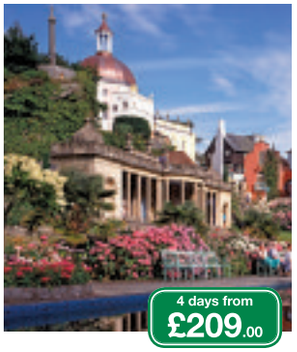

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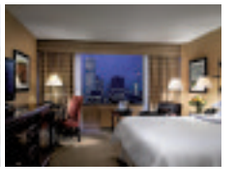

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This might not be an all-new model, but there's no such thing as a minor refresh in the BMW 5 Series – it's the Munich-based firm's biggest seller globally, making it the most important car to come out of its factories, **writes Matt Kimberley.**

The biggest news for this latest model is on the inside, with an unbelievable array of gadgets and active safety installations now available either as standard or at an extra cost.

On the outside, things are more or less as they were, with a long, sloping bonnet that dips suddenly towards a low, trademark 'kidney grille'. Small tweaks here and there have neatened and sharpened what was until now a slightly tubby design, so its on-road presence is that little bit more imposing.

The three trim levels are called SE, Modern and Luxury, with M Sport trim packages available to upgrade the higher lines.

The key standard equipment on all models includes the excellent iDrive interface, a huge colour widescreen display on the dashboard, digital dials that change style according to the active drivetrain mode, leather upholstery and Euro VI compatible engines. Even the diesels pass the test, having been fitted with BMW's BluePerformance NOx-reducing additive system.

On the engine front there are six diesels and four petrols, ranging from a 518d with 141bhp and 119g/km to a mighty petrol V8 with more than 440bhp. At the car's exclusive launch we drove the 535i and 530d options.

THESPECS...

Model: BMW 530d [Saloon] Luxury, circa £41,500 on the road
Engine: 3.0-litre six-cylinder diesel producing 254bhp and 398lb.ft
Transmission: 8-speed automatic driving the rear wheels
Performance: Top speed 155mph, 0-62mph in 5.8 seconds
Fuel economy: 47.1mpg
CO2 rating: 134g/km

Sitting in the Luxury-trimmed test car, with its plush and supportive leather seats adjusted to fit, the driving position is absolutely perfect.

A flick of the gear lever engages Drive at the other end of the eight-speed automatic gearbox, while the electronic handbrake releases automatically.

This 5 Series cruises quietly even above 100mph on the German autobahn.

Drivingthenews

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Mazda has launched a new special edition MX-5, limited to just 500 cars and called the Sport Graphite.

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My parents drove me over to have a look at it – and of course it was love at first sight. I sat proudly on the grey, well-padded driver's seat, bolt upright – no reclining in my tin snail – as I rolled my way back to Surbiton – my bank balance a few hundred pounds lighter but my heart much richer for it.

Unfortunately my love affair with this French icon only lasted until November 1990 when we parted company, and quite frankly, I was glad to see the back of it at the time. Everything that could have gone wrong with it went wrong with it, everything that could have bumped into it, bumped into it, and I spent a small fortune and a good deal of time taking my beloved motor back and forth to a friend – who also happened to be a mechanic – getting this and that fixed. Mine, unfortunately, was the ultimate definition of a Friday afternoon car.

However, I also had some glorious times in it too, always jammed with friends on some adventure or other – not least struggling up Bury Hill with its 602cc engine working on overdrive, carting a gaggle of girls on our way to the coast on a hen do, and driving it to Bushy Park, roof peeled back and windows flapping in the breeze, for an Edwardian-style birthday picnic with music supplied by a gramophone.

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The men's plate went to 13-year-old Joshua Thomas.

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Dynamic duo flying the flag

Leatherhead Swimming Club head coach David Vine praised his deadly duo after they reached six finals at the National Age Group Championships in Sheffield last weekend.

Jamie Wilks, 13, broke the club record and set a personal best of two minutes, 19.55 seconds in finishing sixth in the 200m butterfly final.

Club-mate Henry Offin, also 13, reached the freestyle finals of the 1,500m – finishing fifth in a personal best and club record of 17:26.26 – and the 400m, finishing sixth, in another personal best and club record of 4:20.03.

Both boys also reached the final of the 200m freestyle, achieving personal bests, with Wilks breaking the club record in 2:03.57. Offin finished ninth and Wilks sixth.

Offin completed the championships with a 10-second improvement on his 400m individual medley entry time and competed in the final, placing ninth.

Vine said: 'This has been a fantastic year for the boys and the club.

"To make six finals is great and we'll build on this success."

Burns firing for Quins

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Former Epsom College pupil Jordan Burns does not do things slowly, so it is no surprise that the speedster is keen to make an immediate impression with Harlequins.

And he is eyeing up this weekend's JP Morgan Asset Management Premiership Rugby 7s Series as the ideal platform to do exactly that.

Two years ago, Burns set an Epsom College record when he ran 100m on a grass track in 10.8 seconds.

Since then, the 19-year-old has been at Harlequins as they bid to turn him from a winger into a scrum-half.

He has found opportunities in the first team hard to come by – making just three appearances off the bench last season for a total of nine minutes – but he has featured in the past two JP Morgan Premiership Rugby 7s Series.

"I do like being known as a bit of a speed merchant. It's good because I'm not known for my size – I'm not the biggest guy," he said.

"People look at me and think I'm a tiny, tiny person, but they don't realise when I actually get the ball I can go around them.

"Once the 7s gets closer you get more excited about it – a lot of people love to watch 7s because it's such an open game and a lot of tries are scored."

Burns, *pictured*, spent much of last season focusing on his conversion to scrum-half in the XVs game and, with injuries and international call-ups playing a part, ventured on to the Harlequins bench on a few occasions.

And he insists XVs has his full attention, despite the obvious attraction of 7s for the game's quicker players, with the format set to feature at the 2016 Olympics in Rio.

"I have watched the likes of Carlin Isles on YouTube and they are incredibly quick," Burns said.

"It is tempting to try that sort of thing, but XVs is where it is at for me.

"We do take 7s seriously. We won the Rosslyn Park Floodlit 7s in May – we took that seriously and won the final pretty convincingly.

"That was tiring, but a very good tournament.

"It gives you the chance to show the coaches what you can do. If you can perform well, doors will open."

The third leg of the JP Morgan Premiership Rugby 7s will be at Allianz Park on August 3. For tickets visit **jpmorgan7s.com** or follow @jpmorganrugby7s.

Eye for an eye: Banstead's Jak Martin takes evasive action against Weybridge's Robbie Joseph SP73007

Banstead miss again

Banstead CC have now gone four Surrey Championship Premier Division games without a win after a losing draw at Weybridge.

Daniel Newton (53) and Harsha Vithana (70) guided Banstead to 285-9 off 66 overs.

However, Weybridge were cruising on 189-3 off 37.4 overs when the rain ended proceedings.

Banstead host relegation-threatened Malden Wanderers this weekend.

Leatherhead remain top of Division One, despite losing their first game since May. After being skittled for 124 at Normandy, there was little resistance as the hosts took 26 overs to reach their target.

Leatherhead host Dulwich on Saturday.

In Division Three, Epsom remain top and unbeaten after a fine 143-run win at rivals Streatham & Marlborough.

Epsom play host to Woking & Horsell on Saturday.

SPORTS*brief*

PARKRUN: Tadworth AC's David Freeman was the first home at the Banstead Woods meeting, clocking 17 minutes, 59 seconds. The first woman home in the Woods was Charlotte Carter, *pictured*, of the Epsom Oddballs in 21:43. At the Nonsuch event, Ollie Garrod of Epsom & Ewell Harriers was triumphant winning in 15:50, while Lisa Harris took the women's prize in 18:38.

SUMMER FUN: Ezee Sports Holiday club is aimed at three to seven-year-olds, with the aim of developing sporting skills through mini games. Based at Ebbisham Sports Club in Epsom, the club takes place on August 5 and 12, from 9.30am to noon, at a cost of £16 a session. For more, call 07862 220857 or go to **ezeesport.com**.

ATHLETICS: Tadworth AC's Hazel Imeson was second in the women's over-55 class in the Wedding Day 7K race held at Bushy Park. Imeson finished 127th of 423, in 31 minutes, 43 seconds.

CRICKET: Twenty20 cricket camps start at Deando Ruxley CC, Ewell, from August 12. For pricing and details, contact 0845 5202029 or view **twenty20cricketcompany.com/academy.**

Paul's need for speed

Banstead teenager Jacob Paul smashed his personal best in the 400m hurdles at the European Junior Championships, but he is ready to go even faster.

The 18-year-old ran 50.71 seconds in last week's final in Italy, to win bronze and lift himself to sixth in the world rankings for the U20s age group.

Running man: Jacob Paul, of Epsom & Ewell Harriers

Despite the impressive display, having run the distance three times in three days, Paul, who runs with Epsom & Ewell Harriers, is adamant that a fresh Paul can go under 50 seconds.

He said: "I got two new personal bests in three days, but all three times were faster than I'd run before the weekend.

"The conditions were pretty perfect, and the track was fast but the heat was a little bit much, especially when you were warming up.

"It was a lot of hard work coming together for my coach Marina Armstrong and I.

"After I'd run 50.74 in the heat, I felt quite relaxed and I was thinking in the semi and in the final I could run low 50s or even a sub-50, but I think three races in three days was intense."

McKinnell feels ready for the Irish

Epsom's Alistair McKinnell will be wearing the red, white and blue of Great Britain for the coming week, while partaking in an Australian sport – in Ireland.

That's because the 24-year-old has been selected to represent GB Bulldogs at the Aussie Rules Europe Championships, that kick-off on Saturday in Dublin with an opening clash against the Denmark Vikings.

McKinnell and his teammates fly out on Friday with hopes of bettering a semi-final finish in 2010, although overcoming favourites, hosts and reigning champions Ireland will be a tall order.

"Ireland were unbeaten in the 2010 tournament, scoring 426 points in just four games and conceding only 74 points – they are immense, and are likely to be the same again this time around," said McKinnell.

"But we're hopeful of at least reaching the final this time round.

"I have played at club, regional and England level, but this is my first major tournament and it is really exciting, I am sure we can do well."

Win, lose or draw in Dublin, McKinnell has his sights set on next year's International Cup in Australia with GB, and representing England in October's EU Cup in France.

For the full interview, go to yourlocalguardian.co.uk/sport.

Ali rules: McKinnell is off to Dublin

Prepared: Leatherhead boss Richard Brady

Tanners are building up

Leatherhead's preparations for the new Ryman Division One South season continued with a 3-1 win at VCD Athletic on Saturday, and a 0-0 draw at home to Lewes on Tuesday.

The Tanners go to Thamesmead tonight, and host Welling United on Saturday.

Richard Brady's men kick-off the new season at Ramsgate on August 10, before the visit of Corinthian Casuals on August 14.